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Fear Bar to Buying With

Restriction.

satisfactory, judging from reports. More

The one point upon which there is

is maintained. They have asked for

specific sum, which in their opinion, will

Position of Bankers.

The American position is that ex

land and France to take the normal American exports. They are estimating

now much this will require, and their

offers are based on normal exports, the understanding being that after the han it will be the duty of the managers of

An important development of the day

"They are getting together all right."

were his concluding words.

The members of the commission were very busy yesterday, but they were as

The members, however, had attended

trict yesterday morning that a member of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had attended the

EXCHANGE IS ERRATIC.

Market Advances and Decline. With Reports on Foreign Loan.

placing of the Anglo-French credit News of progress in the credit ne

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the credit, both American and foreign to see to it that exchange is maintained

progress is expected to-day.

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ARCHIBALD DENIES TRICK IN DUMBA NOTE

Despatches Calls All Guiltless.

GETS BACK* DENYING INTENTIONAL WRONG \$4,000 a year

Asserts He Did Not Know To Go to Lansing-U. S. Note De Nature of Messages He Took Abroad.

orrespondent from whom the Britnilitary authorities took a letter en by Dr. Dumba, the Austrian Amdor to the United States, to Baron the Austrian Minister for Forffairs, in which there was outplan to cripple the manufacture unitions in this country, returned to New York yesterday on the terdam of the Holland-America Line.

Flynn of the secret service a gold headed cane. ports that had been cirhim since he was Falmouth, England, and sible. trip to Europe was one that Mr. Archibald carried with him a gold headed cane which had been hollowed out and which was supposed to contain official information for the Austrian Govern-

the report was a myth; that he carried no such cane, and that the only gifts ch he had taken to Europe were a small clock for Countess von Bern-storff and a bon bon dish for the Prin-cess Hatzfeldt. He gave his word of honor that this was so. This ended the inquiry. Chief Flynn asked the war correspondent if he would like to leave the ship and come

o the city aboard the cutter Calumet n order to avoid the newspaper men, who were at that moment speeding toard the Rotterdam aboard the cutter udson. Mr. Archibald declined the of-r. He said later that Chief Flynn hade no suggestion as to his going to Vashington, nor did he indicate that Archibald might expect to be watched

Didn't Know Contents of Letter.

the nature of Dr. Dumba's communica-tion. He then talked freely for half an Broad street for two blocks pi tion. He then tailed freely for half an hour with reporters, detailing his experiences with the British authorities and with Minister Henry van Dyke, who can be approximated by the part of the police. The charge of the police follows the passport when he arrived just the entrance of the North Land of the Plant of the North Land of the North Land of the North Land of the Plant of the North Land Land of the North Land o

vousness had disappeared.

nto this thing unwittingly and mily and I want to get out of it the best way I can."

Archibald's Explanation.

did not issue a statement explainlow he came to be Dr. Dumba's des-Hogan at the Knickerbocker I had practically no informading the unfortunate affair in-the sending by the Austrian ador to the Minister for Foreign s of his country of a letter by me until I could become at least

his country. make this simple statement of

thing I wish to state emphatind that is, that I was in no despatch bearer for any one. at I did was done merely as an to friends. Naturally, for belligerent territory ld work with armies engaged in re I sailed several such letters relation to my work, and in

that he expected Belcher and his aids to have written for me, and myself suggested, almost word 1915 crops promise to he for wheat, 122.9 per cent.; Fye. 116.7; barley.

BRYAN TO QUIT WASHINGTON. His Beautiful Residence in the

Capital Is "For Rent." WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- "For rent-Furnished-Calumet Place, 13 and Clifton streets, N. W. Apply at premises. W. J. Bryan."

The foregoing advertisement appeared o-day in the "Want Ad" column of Washington newspaper. It tells the interesting story that William Jennings Correspondent Who Carried Bryan, ex-Secretary of State, has decided that Washington is no longer to HOBNOBS WITH DIGGERS HITCH OVER MUNITIONS TEUTON CHECK CLAIMED

The home which Mr. Bryan about to give up is one of the most beautiful residences in Washington. It is roomy, thoroughly homelike and picturesque. It was understood that Mr. Bryan leased it for four years a

NEW MESSAGE FROM BERLIN.

livered to Germany. BERLIN, via London, Sept. 20 .- Sec retary Grew of the American Embassy called at the German Foreign Office to-day and received there what is said to be another German message for Seces F. J. Archibald, the American retary Lansing. The American Embassy sent it to Washington at once, it was reported.

Secretary Grew carried to the Foreign Office a communication from Washing-ton, whose nature was not disclosed. He was in conference with officials there

JAGOW'S ADVICE SPURNED.

British Paper Says England Would Be Simple Minded to Accept.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The Pall Mall Gazette says editorially that Britain would be "simple minded" to accept the advice of the German Foreign Minister, might have money enough to buy the Dr. Gottlieb von Jagow, to revoke the Admiralty orders to merchantmen for attacks on submarines whenever posom the Rotterdam on her last campaign," continues the paper, adding and their movements during the day that laying down the weapons which rendered the submersibles impotent

would give fresh facilities. The German suggestion to the United States for preventing the sinking of belligerent shipping without warning, the and went among the laborers. ment.

Mr. Archibald told Chief Flynn that

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Britain's refusal, that England forced

'BIRTH OF A NATION" RIOT IN QUAKER CITY

100 Policemen Charge Upon 1.000 Negroes at the For-

Later in the day Archibald gave out vers charged a crowd of 1,000 negroes his counsel, Frank J. Hogan of to-night in front of the Forrest Theatre, me as you would to any of your brother Vashington, in which he reiterated his where the motion play "The Birth of a

the nature of Dr. Dumba's communication. He then talked freely for half an
hour with reporters, detailing his exfor a few moments a scene of the wildest
frankly what I can do to help matters

to be shipped to this co
days it is around \$1.00.

It was thought in sor
frankly what I can do to help matters

Baptist Ministers Adopt Popular Tune and Add Religious Words.

100 Baptist ministers adapted the tune "Tipperary" to the words of a hymn of their own composition at the weekly conference here to-day as a means of attracting public attention to things re-

"We should utilize popular dittles which everybody whistles and sings in order to focus attention upon the church," declared the Rev. Clarence oolston, the author.

Here's the way the chorus goes: It's a good thing to be a Christian;
It's the best thing I know;
It's a good thing to be a Christian
Wherever you may go.
Good-by sin and Satan; farewell all that's

Good-by sin and Sassa.

bad,
bad,
It's a good thing to be a Christian.

It's a good thing to be a Christian. The tune "caught on" at once in the

WORLD'S CEREAL CROPS BIG.

Wheat Expected to Be Nearly a

Quarter More Than in 1914. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The bureau of crop estimates of the Department

to translate them. With the of a couple of notes accomrifing gifts of a personal nature at Rome forecasting the more of that all these letters relation to my work and in "Wheat, 3,134,000,000 bushels; rye,

not know, nor do I now know, of their contents.

3,449,000,000. The 1915 production of corn in Italy, Rumania, Asiatic and any surprise, as official European Russia, Switzerland, United eduction are frequently des States and Japan is estimated at 3,292,-

118.5; oats, 125; corn, 110.

J. ROCKEFELLER, JR., CASH OF BIG LOAN

Tells Colorado Union Leader Will Stay in Banks Here, He Wants to End Labor-

DINES WITH MINERS

Capital Conflict.

His Arrest on Murder Charge Threatened.

DENVER, Sept. 20 .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who had travelled all the way from New York without his destination being known, stepped from a Pullman sleeping car on a Santa Fe train in

Trinidad, Col., this morning. Mr. Rockefeller was keeping his promise made to Mother Jones last winter to visit Colorado and see condi-He immediately began an investigation of the various coal mining camps in the southern fields controlled by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

Except for the report that the J. J Hill interests were seeking to acquire the holdings of the Colorado Fuel and ton Smith, Basil B. Blackett and Octave Iron Company Mr. Rockefeller had Homberg and Ernst Mallet are standing is that they want sufficient credit estab-lished to stabilize foreign exchange belittle to say to any one except mine em-

"If there is anything in this report. I know nothing about it," he said. "It is established it is of no particular concern to the commercial world how the credit is utilized, as hong as the stability was a pretty good guess on the part of some reporters. Hill is one man who company if he were so inclined.

The party first visited the Ludlow "We have beaten the submarine The position of the strikers and militia change can be kept at a safe figure, not necessarily \$4.86, by the establish-ment of a credit which will permit Engwere pointed out and explained. Mr. Rockefeller listened without comment.

Ents With the Miners,

wind, where Mr. Rockefeller left his car

sat down and ate dinner with coal diggers at the camp boarding house coal diggers at the camp boarding house at Berwind just to see what kind of flood was served to the men. Later he food was served to the men. Later he talked to a dust begringed mine fore-the flood to a dust begringed mine flood was served to the men. Later he flood was served to the men f talked to a dust begrimed mine fore-

alked to a dust begrimed mine fore-nan.

He did not introduce himself to this

rectly in the purchase of munitions or anything else, as long as they supplied the gold to keep things normal. There man nor did the miners at the boarding would be no difference if they paid for wheat or munitions in gold if both were wheat or boung man who was the serious faced young man who was eating at the same

table with them.

Later on, however, Mr. Rockefeller did

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afternoon. It was said that the great break his resolve to learn things incog-nito. It was at Berwind, where he sat nito. It was at Berwind, where he for half an hour this morning on the porch of a tumble down shack of the porch of a tumble down shack of the Berwind Coal Mining Company and Berwind Coal Mining Company and furnish their pro rata in instalments as furnish their pro rata in instalments as

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—One hundred
polacemen with drawn clubs and revolheart talk with you. Just forget that I am a wealthy man and talk frankly to claration that he knew nothing of and capital fighting is all wrong. I am devoting the price it is thought, will be nature of Dr. Dumba's communication. He had capital fighting is all wrong. I am devoting the biggest part of my time to the held just above that which causes gold white persons saw the onslaught.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—More than Baptist ministers adapted the tune

als house and that makes \$8 a month. Ilmit the step two things?"

"Well," asked Mr. Rockefeller, "do two things?"

This banker was of the opinion that "Well," asked Mr.

ou think it is worth it?"

Mr. Rockefeller then pointed to the everythink would be settled within a day or two and that the figures of the control of th you think it

of the visitors. it would cut down their expenses if these women would devote some time to gardens. I think the company should provide them with little gardens about each house, well fenced in and with a reticent as usual. Mr. Blackett, who acts as their spokesman, would only say supply of seed for staple vegetables." "I have absolutely no statement to make."

May Try to Arrest Him. Before Mr. Rockefeller leaves the

State he may be served with legal proo-ess charging him with murder. the meeting "somewhere uptown" in the morning, and in the afternoon had reess charging him with murder. Demand is to be made at once on At-torney-General Farrar that an informa-Hotel. It is usual at these afternoon tion be filed, and a large mass of evi- meetings for individual members to redence is to be presented to the State's ceive different men, the commission comlegal counsellor to back up the demand. Whether or not Mr. Rockefeller is to be arrested depends in a large measure upon the attitude of the Attention of the A ure upon the attitude of the Attorney-

morning meeting. It was impossible to obtain confirmation of this report from ing that action be taken against Rockefeller while he is in the State. oats, Mockereller while he is in the state.

William Diamon, representative of the miners in Colorado, said to-day that the reports that Belcher was coming the commence action against Mr. here to commence action against Mr. The foreign exchange market was er-Rockefeller were correct. He added ratic yesterday, advancing and declin-that he expected Belcher and his aids ing with every new report regarding is to be laid before the Attorney-General.

NOT TO GO ABROAD WILNA NOT CUT OFF

Germans Progress in Drive on Credit Being Provided Dwinsk, but Do Not Encircle Russians.

Orders New Houses for Men- Anglo-French Commissioners Onslaughts Near Lida Road Repulsed, Petrograd Advices Say.

> Although the questions upon which the Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. amount of the Anglo-French credit de-LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The Germans to pends are not yet entirely settled, the day report headway toward Dwinsk and report was current in the financial disprogress in the encircling movement around Wilna. This latter movement is designed to cut off the escape of the Rusnouncement might be made of the comestimated by some at a half million, and pletion of the arrangement. The meetforce them into open battle. ing of yesterday appeared to be most

had not yet succeeded in surrounding the Russians by cutting their last line of retreat, the Wilna-Lida-Baranowitsch still debate is the matter of munitions. road. However, Petrograd reports fight-The principle upon which Lord Reading on the section of that road between ing, Sir Edward Holden, Sir H. Babbing-Biyankoni and Lida, which shows that the Germans have reached the road. The by tacks there were repulsed.

statement a serious attempt by the Germans to cross the Dwina northwest of Mitau in the move to cut off Riga. Further south the Russians admit a retirement over the Viliya close to Wilna, now in German hands. Further east on the banks of the same river, however, the banks of the same river, however, and northwest of Molodechno, the Russians are still continuing their attempts to hold up the German advance. To-day's official statement, telegraphed rom Berlin, is as follows:

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: In the vicinity of the bridgehead at Dwinsk the enemy was forced to retreat from Novo Alexandrovsk (about twenty miles southwest of Dwinsk) to a position further to the rear. We took 550 prisoners. The enemy attempted to break through our lines at Orgon. The attempt was

The attack on the opposing forces which are retreating from the dist of Wilna is proceeding further to south. Our troops are following the retreating enemy. We reached a line on the Niemen. The enemy offered temporary resistance at a few points The army group of Prince Leopold

has reached the Golozadz district at Dworzec and the region southeast thereof, while its left wing is ap-proaching the Myschiaka district. Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The enemy has been forced further back everywhere. Southeastern theatre of war: During engagements of minor importance German troops took 100 prisoners.

Stumbling Blocks for Tentons. cording to the need and the need will be determined by the amount necessary to maintain foreign exchange at a safe Von Hindenburg has before him three essential stumbling blocks. The Russian army, still intact and orderly, figure. As this does not mean \$4.86 for

he asserted that the Russians are "hold.

Special Carle Despatch to The Sex |

Ing the Dwinsk front in an excellent line of trenches, three deep, and have held the enemy off thus far." The nature of sued to-night by the Austrian War Office |

Special Carle Despatch to The Sex |

VIENNA, via London, Sept. 20, — gun. For the first time since the outto be heard in the streets shortly before |

11 o'clock that night people gathered

Archibald had not got on the simple boken and fussed with his baggage and fussed with his baggage of the moving picture spectacle "The many who had never crossed the before. But when he gave out his ment in the afternoon all signs of dushess had disappeared. He is many cities. Agitations were started in theatres which usually culminated in the rei questions with an air of suavitions to answer, but once Mr. Hogan him the nod he went straight ahead whatever he had to say. He red to pose for his picture, however, do to pose for his picture, however, do to pose for his picture, however, do to pose for his picture, however, to he ground that he wished no one to he ground that he wished no one to he ground that he wished no one to he ground that he didn't take his situation outsily. A marked to he for the didn't take his situation outsily. A marked to he ground that he wished no one to he ground that he wished to read the day by a banker.

This was explained concretely yester.

This was explained concretel

"How much rent do the men pay for house like this?" asked Mr. Rockeeller.

"Two dollars for each room a month"

"Who can say what munitions are? Do they mean powder, shot, shells only, or do they take in conditional munitions, like copper, lead, tin, cotton and the host creased fire of the further encounters on Eckau with in-creased fire of the enemy's artillery.

> west of Mitau was blown up by the Russians.
> In the region southwest of Illutsk stubborn fighting occurred. The Russians reoccupied the trenches they formerly held and seized a quantity of rifles, cartridges and war supplies found in them. On the road south-west of Dwinsk there have been violent engagements in the lake defile. The enemy was repulsed at Widsy east of the railway running from

Novo Syletsiany to Dwinsk. In the region of Wilna the Russians after much fighting at the fords over the Villya retired toward the east. from Vilieka to Molodechno fighting in a number of places for possession of the fords over the Viliya continues. On the front Biniakoni-Lida, also on the eastern bank of the Schara, the

situation is unchanged. The Russians repulsed the enemy at Tchersk. In the Rozhische region north of Luzk Russian cavalry attacked the Austrian cavalry and pur-sued them four versts (two and twothirds miles). Many of the Austrians were slaughtered and over 200 were captured.

tacked enemy columns retreating to Kiwertsy via Luzk. Five officers, 500 men, ten field kitchens and a band of musicians were captured. At Iwanie on the River Ikwa the Russians repulsed the enemy from the bridgehead. Northwest of Kremien-

Russian cavalry discovered and at-

ietz the Russians occupied Sepanow. capturing numerous prisoners Enemy attacks at Barshehowka and Rostoka, northwest of Vishnie-viets, were repulsed, our troops occu-pying the forest of Jarowslavichi on the Styra River southwest of Luzk. The Russians captured two machine

AIR BOMBS IN CZAR'S TROOPS NEAR \$10,000,000 Army Theft Stirs Leaders in Britain LONDONSTRUCK

Pay Department, Loosely Operated Until Now, Reported to Be That Much Short-Experts Not Employed Until Huge Deficit Is Made Known.

SOLDIERS' WAGES STOLEN BY WHOLESALE

"Startling discrepancies in the ac- | financial expert was immediately descounts of the paymasters of the Brit- patched by the War Office to the British army at the front have just been ish headquarters in France with a discovered and a recent investigation small army of accountants. disclosed the fact that sums of money reaching the amazing total of \$10,000,-000 are missing," said an American business man who returned from England yesterday on the Holland-America liner Rotterdam. This man, disclosed the fact that sums of money sian troops, whose numerical strength is America liner Rotterdam. This man, who will not permit the use of his name, had exceptional opportunities say, 2,000 men, who have been relieved from duty in the trenches. But as a matter of fact a considerable percentage of these men may not turn up to re-Up to a late hour to-night the Teutons to see the inner workings of the British War Office.

"It is the belief of those who have investigated the matter." he con- lieved from trench duty may go straight tinued, "that these sums will never to a hospital, others may go home on be traced and steps are being taken leave at once. It is probable that not more than 1,500 of the 2,000 men on the Treasury Department to the pay sheet would turn up to receive Russian statement says the German at- straighten out immediately the muddle of the financial arrangements at the front. Inquiries made some time returned to the pay department at the front ago by the Pay Department led to no more satisfactory results than the dis- pay. missal from the service of two pay-masters for irregular conduct and the pay sheets were returned to the pay departments as having been 'cleared,' arrest of one on a charge of embez- whereas in fact they were not cleared zling \$9,000. But it is nevertheless and the men who were not paid subsetrue that more than \$10,000,000 are of pay.

> "The Pay Department from the start of the war has been not only underperience. The method of the depart-first five months of the war. One reament was evidently to pay any de- son for this huge increase in expendimands made on it without question or mands made on it without question or murmur. This method had of course owners in France have very consider- bearing his name, and practically all ably advanced their charges for billeta, and more especially for houses taken by general commanding officers for their all the advantages of extreme simplicity and saved the officials a world of trouble-for a time.

"The Pay Department at head- \$75 and \$100 a week are now rented at quarters and the Treasury at home are from 250 to 300 houses in the oc- a half in the sky and the gunners and of meeting claims, but the have been advanced from \$15 to \$60 a imit of generosity was reached when about \$12,500 a week. The total inthe Pay Department requisitioned crease in rents charged for accommoda- city, whereas the former

This request startled the Treasury officials for the reason that the money to meet the pay for all troops in the vanced from 25 cents a day for each field had already been remitted to the man to 75 cents a day, representing a total increase of some thousands of dollars a week.

guns, two officers and 100 men south of Polesie. GERMANS AID ALLY IN matters terday that, following the usual custom. Minsk-Orscha line, they will have to A supplementary statement issued to-

sued to-night by the Austrian War Of-fice with regard to the operations in the

Our troops, including the Egerlanders and West Bohemians, repulsed the enemy everywhere in band to hand

fighting.
On the Ikwa front the Russians on the Iswa front the Russians-pressed forward.

In the sector of Krzemjonies the enemy attacked our positions with strong columns. At some places the enemy succeeded in reaching the western bank of the Ikwa.

Our reserves drove the Russians back everywhere with heavy losses inflicted by our artillery fire. Up to yesterday evening more than 1,000 prisoners were brought in In eastern Galicia the situation remains

The Austro-Hungarians fighting in Lithuania have reached the eastern bank of the Luchozwa.

RUMANIA TO AID SERBIA. Filipescu Says Opposition Will, It

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Times correspondent at Bucharest telegraphs:
"Nicola Filipescu, former Minister of Agriculture and leader of the Opposition, in an interview says that Rumania has lost favorable opportunities of taking action. He declared that in the event of a German invasion of Serbia event of a German invasion of Serbia Bulgaria's assumption of construction order to avoid being crushed out of existence Rumania ought to intervene in favor of Serbia and that the Opposition of the present negotiation was bursting. Within a few minutes was bursting. Within a few minutes accepts of acroplanes began circling about and over and under the German invasion of Serbia. Bulgaria's assumption of construction of Macedonia belongs to Bulgaria or to Serbia. Bulgaria's assumption of construction of Macedonia before she has come to terms with the Allies has caused a disagreeable impression.

The defending guns were ineffectual, it was agreed. The shrappel did not Serbia and that the Opposi-if necessary compel the disagreeable impression. The defending These despatches also say that leaders it was agreed.

Necessary, Force Action.

beyond recognition on English soil.

precipitated by this drive.

NEARST. PAUL'S Zeppelin Attack of Sept. 8 Was in Vicinity of His-

"During the last four months the ex-

s now 150 per cent, per head higher

headquarters. Last autumn houses that

tion for all the various British Generals

Turkey Help-Expect Bulgaria's Aid.

toric Cathedral. HOSPITALS DAMAGED

BY FALLING SHELLS

Part of Liverpool Street Railway Station Reported Wrecked.

ROW OF HOUSES IN HOLBORN WIPED OUT

Windows Smashed by Thousands—Arsenal Aimed At, but Not Hit.

A full account of the Zeppelin attack which penetrated to the very heart of by the British Government beyond a few eyewitnesses who arrived on the Ameri can liner Philadelphia, the Holland America liner Rotterdam and the Cunare

were being rented by various British attracting great crowds of sightseers Generals and members of their staff at who flocked from all parts of London and \$100 a week.
"At British headquarters alone there between the hostile aircraft a mile and

The greatest significance of the and their staffs must amount to at least \$50,000 a week, which has flowed into the pockets of a few fortunate property and other landmarks

Almost Hit St. Paul's.

ATTACK UPON SERBIA St. Paul's Cathedral had the narrow est escape of any of the famous fices. Many of the bombs fell w few hundred yards of the historic Teutons Begin Move to Send a few hundred yards of the historic structure, and one set fire to a wool storehouse on Wood street near by. The flames from this conflagration led to the belief that St. Paul's itself was burning and the crowds began to pour in from every direction to see the blaze.

London, Sept. 20.—The Austro-Ger
Landon, Sept. 20.—The Austro-Ger
was reported. Admit Russian Advance, However, man attack upon Serbia, heralded a few of the attack with a nonchalance which days ago by semi-official utterances in Americans and others who were present Berlin and Vienna, apparently has be- described as incredible. have joined that German troops in opanic, no rush for cellars and safety, upon the Seroian positions and the initial action in the expected invasion of the little country is described in the following official bulletin:

There was no panic, no rush for cellars and safety, but everywhere a disinterested curiosity to see the raiders. The attack was treated as a spectacle peculiarly devised for the anuscment of a populace. On the northern bank of the Danube pelins in battle. There had German artillery engaged in battle Serbian positions south of the river near Semendria (twenty-four miles southeast of Belgrade). The enemy the darkness. But the er-A despatch from Vienna late to-night as though it had been staged to the following official statement issued by the Austrian War Office re-Austro-German batteries bombarded the Serblan positions on the southern bank of the Donau [Danube] sesterday.

The fortress of Batteries bombarded the serblan positions on the southern bank of the Donau [Danube] sesterday.

ombarded.

A same of searchlights from the Near the mouth of the Drina a Serbuildings about focussed on the Zeppelin bian advance detachment was sur-prised and partly destroyed by our the target distinctly for the defending roops.

Despatches from Sofia announce the above. The huge balloon seemed to hang LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Times corre-pondent at Bucharest telegraphs: mobilization there of troops made up of stationary in the sky. Around it were residents of Macedonia. Much surprise tiny balls of cotton where the shrapnel

existence Rumania ought to intervene in favor of Serbia and that the Opposition would if necessary compel the Government to intervene But the central Powers, he added, well aware of Rumania's determination, were definitely abandoning the contemplated attack."

FELL FROM ZEPPELIN.

London Paper Thinks Dr. Sticker, German Commander, Died Thus.

special Table Despatch to The Sex.

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London Paper Thinks Dr. Sticker, German airships, who has recently been reported killed, met his death in the recent air raid on London. It is known that the crew of one of the largest and most modern of the German airships, who has recently been reported killed, met his death in the recent air raid on London. It is known that the crew of one of the raiders was licking one man when it returned to Germany and that a German fell or was blown out of the art is shown by the finding of a body mangled beyond recognition on English soil.

These despatches also say that leaders to Government to have received from King Ferdinand assurances that Bulgarian as absolutely free from King Ferdinand assurances that Bulgarian as absolutely free from King Ferdinand assurances that Bulgarian as absolutely free from King Ferdinand assurances that Bulgarian as absolutely free from King Ferdinand assurances that Bulgarian as a bosolutely free from King Ferdinand assurances that Bulgarian as a bosolutely free from King Ferdinand assurances that the Gurdan as absolutely free from King Ferdinand assurances that Bulgarian apposals of the full general Powers alike.

The opposition leaders were assured that the Gurdan and Austrian capitals asserted that the German and Austrian capitals asserted that the Central Powers were about to launch a concentrated atta

turned to the ballroom and resumed

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